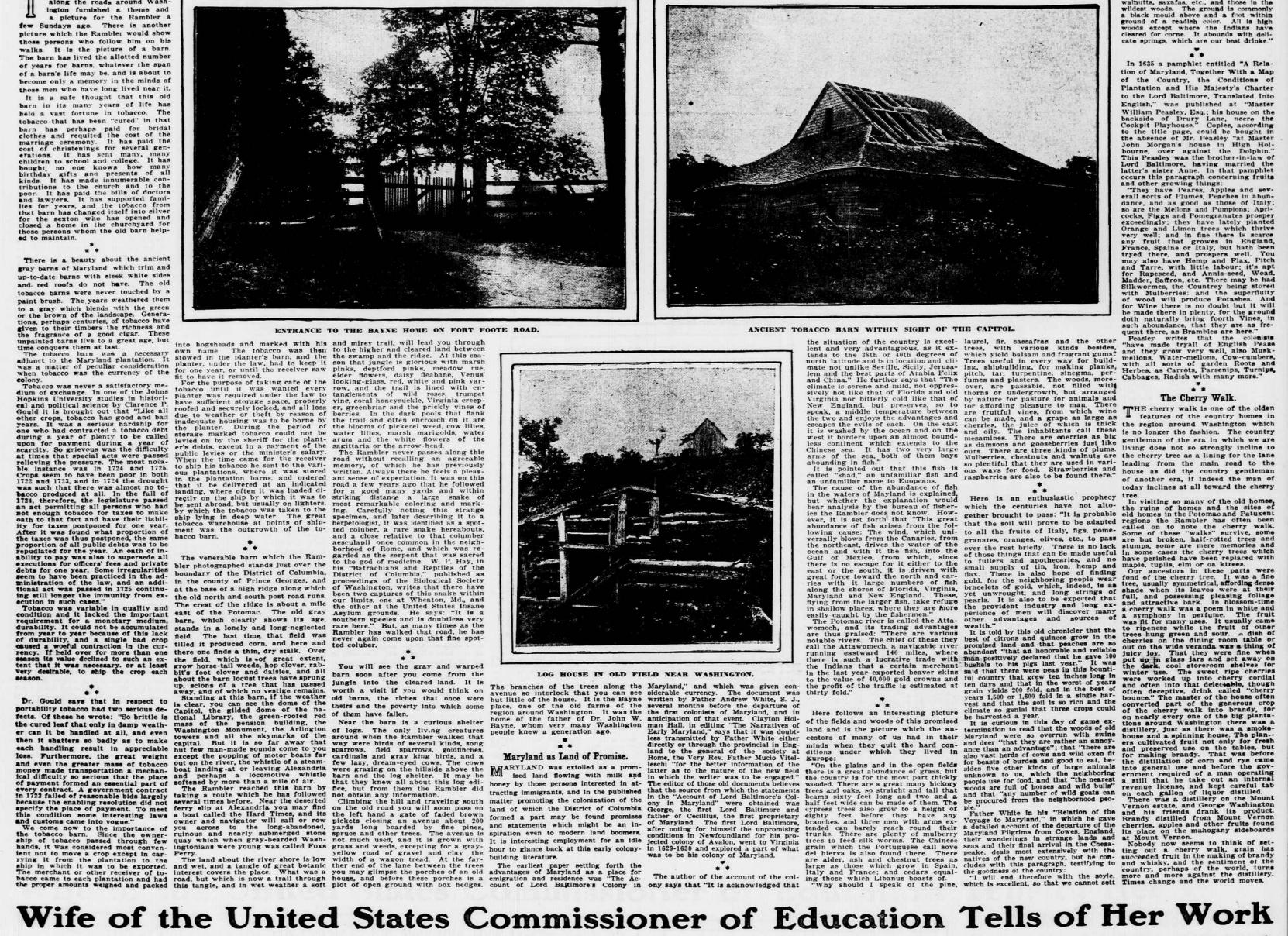
THE ruined blacksmith shops along the roads around Washington furnished a theme and a picture for the Rambler a few Sundays ago. There is another those persons who follow him on his walks. It is the picture of a barn. The barn has lived the allotted number of years for barns, whatever the span of a barn's life may be, and is about to become only a memory in the minds of those men who have long lived near it. It is a safe thought that this old barn in its many years of life has held a vast fortune in tobacco. The tobacco that has been "cured" in that barn has perhaps paid for bridal clothes and requited the cost of the marriage ceremony. It has paid the cost of christenings for several generations. It has sent many, many children to school and college. It has bought no one knows how many children to school and college. It has bought no one knows how many birthday gifts and presents of all kinds. It has made innumerable contributions to the church and to the poor. It has paid the bills of doctors and lawyers. It has supported families for years, and the tobacco from that barn has changed itself into silver for the sexton who has opened and closed a home in the churchyard for those persons whom the old barn helped to maintain.





downe a foot, but tread on strawberries, raspires, fallen mulberrie vines, acchorns, walnutts, saxafas, etc., and those in the wildest woods. The ground is commonly a black mould above and a foot within ground of a readish color. All is high woods except where the Indians have cleared for corne. It abounds with delicate springs, which are our best drinks." cate springs, which are our best drinke

In 1635 a pamphlet entitled "A Relation of Maryland, Together With a Map of the Country, the Conditions of Plantation and His Majesty's Charter to the Lord Baltimore, Translated Into English," was published at "Master English," was published at "Master William Peasley, Esq.; his house on the backside of Drury Lane, neere the Cockpit Playhouse." Copies, according to the title page, could be bought in the absence of Mr. Peasley "at Master John Morgan's house in High Holbourne, over against the Dolphin." This Peasley was the brother-in-law of Lord Baltimore, having married the latter's sister Anne. In that pamphlet occurs this paragraph concerning fruits and other growing things:

# Wife of the United States Commissioner of Education Tells of Her Work

Mrs. Philander P. Claxton Teaching People to Put More Into Their Lives—She Is an Active Worker in Disseminating Knowledge and Demonstrating Principles for the Adjustment of the American Citizen to the World in Which He Lives-Her Various Educational Projects—A Well Known Clubwoman.

T is most fitting that the wife of the United States commissioner of education should be principally interested and prominently active in matters which pertain to education.

As in the case of Mrs. Philander P. Claxton, when sincerity goes hand in hand with zeal, an example of real efficiency is provided and one sees in addition what aid the wife of a public man may bring to bear in the province of her husband's activity.

The decation is a subject of enormous inclusiveness. It might be well calculated to insure the attention of any modern woman in one or another of the interest of the prevence of its branches. According to the prevaluation and the national peace chairman of this organization and the washington that is not uplifting and thereby attempt to create a distant of rail that is not uplifting and the with on tuplifting and nourish the period to assist.

"To cultivate and nourish the period sonality of the women who have hither on the first and thereby attempt to create a distant of unantizing.

"To cultivate and nourish the period to assist.

"This is a movement sweeping the consultity in the state, for it is situated in a seigned to assist.

"This is a movement weeping the consultity influence the atmosphere of their indirectly influence the atmosphere and indirectly influence the atmosphere of their lives and the welfare of their sounds.

"The level of the Washington and the welfare of their some the atmosphere of their lives and the welfare of their li



am one of the southern women who do not feel any restrictive compunctions about going out into the world to earn their living. The past generations of our gentle born and gently bred women felt it degrading to work for a livelihood. Consequently a number of our women ruled by these false ideals make absolutely nothing of their lives. Some even now are floating along and becoming drags on society. "I have seen so many instances of women not knowing how to work and consequently not being able to cope with the world that I am a hearty advocate of vocational training in the public schools as the surest remedy for such a condition.

"Girls, as well as boys," insisted Mrs. Claxton does not cling to an accepted track of habit when she finds it inadequate. Mrs. Claxton does not hesitate to hew her own pathway if she believes strongly enough in her purpose. Character is usually revealed in one's features. Mrs. Claxton's mouth and eyes are an indication of her personal qualities. Her mouth is the kind that knows how to settle itself firmly and her eyes look steadfastly toward their goal. She has height and dignity of carriage which lend to the effectiveness of her personality and a mellow southern accent and a tender smile displace any impression of excessive virility that her firmness may suggest.

## Manufactured Rubies.

melting them together, so that they on us dealers. You'd think, the way

## The Patriot.

R ECONSTRUCTED rubies are real S IR THOMAS LIPTON said at a pro-rubles made by taking small real visioners' banquet in London. rubles or particles of ruby dust and "All the blame for high prices is put

some people talk, that we dealers were